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The Campus

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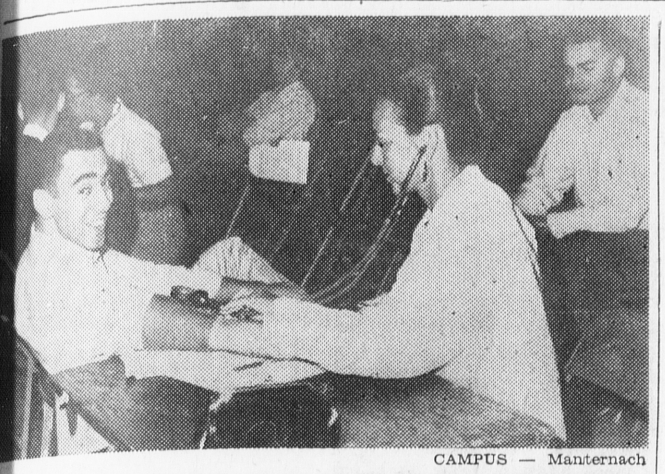

CAMPUS — Manternach

FIRST DONOR: Victor Micati '62 has his blood pressure taken during the annual blood drive. In the background is Lea Talcott '63.

243 Pints

Blood Drive Tops Quota; Chi Psi, Pi Phi Lead Pack

Middlebury's 22nd annual blood drive held last Monday was successful to the point of surpassing the quota. The number of pints collected was 243 — 18 over the hoped for 225. Co-chairmen John Pribram and Hilda Wing, both '62, were "very happy with the results."

Chi Psi was the fraternity with the highest donation percentage, coming in just ahead of Alpha Sigma Psi. Among the sororities, Pi Beta Phi was first this year, with Theta Chi Omega coming in second.

Besides these following groups, six faculty members, one special student, one graduate and one townswoman gave. There were 31 rejections.

The percentages are as follows:

MEN	
Chi Psi	69.77
Alpha Sigma Psi	66.67
Sigma Epsilon	50.00
Phi Kappa Tau	45.16
Atwater	33.33
Kappa Delta Rho	29.63
Theta Chi	23.33
Zeta Psi	13.33
Delta Kappa Epsilon	12.77
Delta Upsilon	10.00
Independents	8.42
Alpha Tau Omega	6.56
Freshmen	2.94
WOMEN	
Pi Beta Phi	39.22
Theta Chi Omega	37.04
Kappa Kappa Gamma	36.54
Alpha Xi Delta	35.48
Sigma Kappa	33.33
Delta Delta Delta	23.53
Independents	21.30
Freshmen	7.28

Trustees Name Carroll Rikert To New Post

Carroll Rikert, Jr., has been named assistant treasurer of the College. His appointment was announced this week by Egbert C. Hadley, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Rikert also retains his present position as business manager of the College.

With his appointment to the new post Rikert will have responsibility for duties within the financial structure of both the College and its corporate entity, The President and Fellows of Middlebury College. The latter performs legal and financial functions in connection with the operation of the College and its property. Rikert also holds the position of assistant secretary of the corporation.

He is a graduate of Mount Hermon School and Harvard College, with the degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School. He is a Certified Public Accountant.

Rikert came to Middlebury College in 1952 from Brown University, where he had served as controller.

He has just concluded a five-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of The Northfield Schools.

Inside Story

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CAUCUS: Paul Boyd reminisces on the deceased Ugly Man. Page 2

CONTEST: Annual Thoreau contest is announced. Page 3

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EUROPE: Plane is chartered under auspices of Proctor Hall. Meeting Monday for those who signed up. Page 9

CENSORSHIP: UConn students protest against University restrictions. Page 11

Parents Invade Campus For 6th Annual Weekend

This weekend Middlebury welcomes again the parents of the college students to the sixth annual Parents' Weekend. The usual large wave is expected to inundate the favorite local highspots, braving the temporal hazards and possible reservation difficulties.

Registration will be held at Redfield Proctor Hall on Friday, between 3:30 p. m., and 10:00 p. m. That evening "Time of Your Life" will be presented at Wright Memorial Theater at 8:15 p. m. Tickets will be on sale at the box office for $2.00.

The next day, interested parents may start off by absorbing a little education with their sons and daughters and attending their classes with them. Parents arriving on Saturday may register at Proctor Hall from 9:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Egbert Starr Library will hold an open house from 9:00 a. m. until 12 noon, and there will then be a Student-Faculty Art Exhibit at Carr Hall from 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

A special Parents' Luncheon will be held at the Field House at 12:15 to which parents are invited as guests of the College.

Middlebury will tackle RPI on the soccer field at noon, and, at 2:00, Middlebury and Bates will fight it out at Porter Field in the Parents' Weekend football game.

The annual President's Reception for Parents will be held at Le Chateau from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., and at 8:15, "Time of Your Life" will again be presented at Wright Memorial Theater.

Chapel services will be held on Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. in Mead Memorial Chapel. Acting Chaplain Edwin Redkey will deliver the sermon.

Freshman Dorms Will Be Open To All Upperclassmen

Regulation Includes Six O'clock Curfew

Upperclassmen will be permitted to enter freshman dormitories until 6:00 p. m. every day beginning Monday.

This ruling is part of new legislation on rushing procedure necessitated by the inception of sophomore rushing. The Interfraternity Council, in passing this regulation, has begun a deliberate program to lessen the tension that could arise from the two-semester pause in legal fraternity rushing.

Gordon Van Nes '62, president of the IFC, stated that a meeting of the male freshmen would be held sometime next week to re-familiarize the future rushees wth rushing procedure and introduce them to the new regulation. Newly-printed copies of the IFC regulations will be distributed along with booklets describing the ten Middlebury fraternities.

Of the three alternatives offered last year for handling illegal rushing, the third has been chosen. This called for limited contact between freshmen and fraternity men throughout the year and expanded social activities for freshmen to fill the first year "vacuum." The latter problem has been solved by the Board of Governors which, in cooperation with the IFC, has planned more parties and programs with guest performers.

On Schedule

Jeaneane Dowis, pianist, will appear Nov. 5 in Wright Memorial Theater at 8:15 p. m. The concert is under the auspices of the Concert-Film Series.

'Players' Will Repeat Play Of Last Year

By NOEL KANE

"The Time of Your Life," the 1939 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by William Saroyan, will reappear on the stage of Wright Memorial Theater tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p. m. The same play, with a slightly different cast, captivated audiences for at least one night last May.

Saroyan's play is a weird mixture of philosophy, love and depravity. The locale is Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace near the San Francisco waterfront. The wide variety of people who inhabit and wander through Nick's Restaurant provide both comedy and tension. The characters range from society people to drunks, from policemen to prostitutes.

Three Main Characters

Most of the action revolves around three main characters. Todd Glenn '62 plays Joe, the hard-drinking philosopher, who seems to live his whole life vicariously. He shows, however, an active interest in his bumbling Sancho Panza, Tom, played by Byron Fink '64. Tom is miserably in love with Kitty, a dreaming, unhappy prostitute.

(Continued on Page 9)

Reviewer Finds Guitarist Has Technical Ability, Understanding

By CARL STEIN

Last Sunday Middlebury had the great honor to be the host to the Argentine guitarist, Alirio Diaz. In a program ranging from the 16th century music to the present day, he showed not only great technical ability but also deep understanding and feeling for his material.

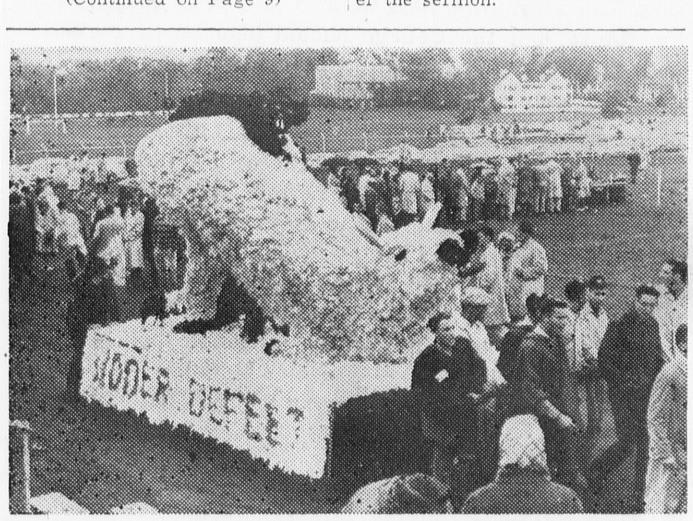
Although there was a certain lack of precision in his technique which lasted throughout the concert, one could only be impressed by his ability to make full use of his instrument.

Perhaps the most impressive fact was his restraint in the use of the special effects which he showed himself so capable of producing. In the two sonatas by Scarlatti he played with just the suggestion of a harpsichord but at no time lost the fullness characteristic of the guitar.

The first half of the concert consisted of music by European composers which Diaz handled with confidence and feeling. The "Variations on a Theme by Mozart," written for the guitar by Sor, and Bach's Fugue for a lute were by far the outstanding pieces of the first half. Through all these works, the influence of Andres Segovia was clearly present. After the intermission, Diaz played some works based on South American folk music. In these, he seemed truly at home and wholly original in his presentation.

Near the end of the concert, Diaz played several pieces bordering on flamenco and, for encores, played the very beautiful "Recuerdos de la Alhambra" by Tarrega and the violent "El Vito" by Sainz de la Maza.

The concert provided a very enjoyable evening in which Alirio Diaz showed himself to be capable of taking from the guitar all the many tonal qualities of the instrument and presenting them to an audience with amazing dexterity and sincere feeling.



CAMPUS — Manternach

FRESHMAN FLOAT: This float, the entry from Starr Hall, won the annual dormitory competition.

Starr's Float Wins Contest; ATO Is Fraternity Victor

A float called "Udder Defeat" featuring a red-uddered purple cow about to be attacked by a Middlebury panther won first prize in the annual Middlebury Homecoming Float Contest last week. Starr Hall originated and built the project.

Hepburn South entered the competition with a large imitation of a cigarette butt with the title "Whip Their Butts" written on the float.

Hepburn North's contribution was a float entitled "Midd Grinder." It featured a large meat grinder with a purple cow half way inside. A black panther was placed directly behind the cow, symbolizing Middlebury's aggressiveness against Williams.

In the interfraternity competition, Alpha Tau Omega took first place. Their project consisted of a black panther leaping through the uprights of a football goalpost, after a purple cow. Delta Upsilon, which took second place, entered a mural with "8" inscribed on a bowling ball. The words "Williams 26, Middlebury 7" were printed in the middle. At the bottom, the punch line read: "Rack up Number 8".

The Best Professors

The hiring of new teachers is a major undertaking for any college. Middlebury, according to its President, has sought young men, usually fresh out of graduate school, to join its faculty. The College maintains the policy of letting its faculty members work their way up within the ranks rather than offering a top position at Middlebury to an experienced professor of known ability from outside the College.

For the most part, this policy is a good one. Several of Middlebury's finest professors began their careers here as instructors. By allowing men the prospect of advancement, incentive for good work is provided and faculty morale is impoved, for nearly every man is concerned with his future. At the same time, such a system is less taxing financially than a plan whereby the College is in the open market for professors of reputation.

But instances can also arise where it is more desirable for the College to seek to bring to its campus experienced men who will bolster a mediocre department. Such is the case in some departments today. Outstanding professors are or will be needed shortly to aid certain departments which have been hurt by the death or retirement of professors or which in recent years have not attained a really high academic level at Middlebury.

In the case of such departments it is unlikely that any degree of quality can be reached in the near future by hiring a number of young, untried men. Certainly some of these men will eventually be outstanding members of the faculty, but they need time. Meanwhile, though, the students will be deprived of the best.

It often takes years for a man to become a great teacher, so that a student who spends only four short years at Middlebury can be cheated out of stimulating courses in his major field. A department which is composed predominantly of young inexperienced instructors generally offers very few really good courses.

Say, for example, a student comes to Middlebury with the intention of majoring in a certain subject, let's call it Chinese. What happens if the department is made up almost entirely of inexperienced instructors? The student, if his only real interest lies in Chinese, would be forced to major in a field which is of poor academic quality here. But, if instead, the College had bolstered this department by the addition of one or more professors of known ability, Middlebury would certainly be giving this student a better education. The hiring of young men is fine when looking to the future, but the College should also be concerned with the equally-as-important present.

When the College sees that a department has lost or is about to lose its best professors, it should seek to replace at least some of them with equally able teachers rather than untested newcomers. Then, when there is no immediate threat of decline in a department's standing, the College could hire younger men who would be ready to assume top ranks in years to come.

This would be a much more sensible policy and would help raise all of Middlebury's departments to the high academic level that some have achieved.

THE CAMPUS

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Nancy Jenks Spends A Year In The Exotic World of India

By NANCY JENKS

"Come inside India ... See it with your own eyes, understand it, think over it, turn your face toward it, become one with it." — Tagore

This is the age-old invitation which the people of India have extended to all who would journey there. This was the invitation I accepted for my junior year of college, a year which was rich beyond my farthest-flung dream.

In my first flush of excitement, everything seemed wonderful in this strange, exotic world where ancient and modern, barbaric and civilized, fantastic and commonplace exist side by side. I arrived in Madras by India's well-run national air service but the first form of transportation I spied on landing was the ancient, lumbering bullock cart. Gasoline stations were tidy and relatively numerous, but the city laundry is still the nearest river or stream. Mud huts squat in the shadow of towering skyscrapers and, despite the

NANCY JENKS: Miss Jenks is pictured in a sari which she acquired while in India.

intricately developed postal system, milk is still delivered "on the hoof" each morning, lead to your door by the nose.

Majority Illiterate

While figures like Prime Minister Nehru and Mahatma Gandhi have made outstanding contributions to the world at large, eighty per cent of the population in India remains completely illiterate. In the field of agriculture there have been tremendous strides, yet some areas still suffer acutely from drought during certain times of the year, often followed by equally ruinous floods in the very same areas. The most fertile and productive Indian state, which also has the highest literacy rate, voluntarily elected Communist leaders a while back and has the highest unemployment rate of any Indian state.

The more I looked around, the less enchanting my new world appeared and the more vivid the hard realities of grinding poverty, disease, illiteracy, ignorance and despair became to me. Caught up in the clash of cultures, traditions and customs, and confronted with a world full of enigmas, I asked myself, "Why?" and cast about in vain for an answer. I visited fabulous palaces of maharajahs, but was everywhere accosted by persistent, pleading beggars with maimed, distorted bodies and I couldn't understand. I turned my face away in what Norman Cousins calls "compassion fatigue or conscience illness" to think it over.

The girls around me in college were more than hospitable, always ready to lend a helping hand and guide my feet back to earth. Gradually, I came to realize that whether we're in Madras, Leopoldville, Havana, or Middlebury we can at first only grasp what is near and clear. Our minds amoeba-like engulf one thing at a time, assimilate, then move on. Slowly, I turned my face back with wiser, more understanding eyes and spent my year trying to "become one with India."

A cursory view of the territory I was fortunate enough to cover would begin in Madras, located in southeast India on the Bay of Bengal. From there I travelled to the fertile palm-tree filled state of Kerala on the southwest coast, then down to the southernmost tip of the Indian peninsula and back to Madras.

For some time now people have been saying that India is caught between two worlds — one that is dead and one that is powerful to be born, but after observing for myself, I would rather say as Franklin said of the United States in 1787: "You have a republic if you can keep it."

"I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want cultures of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible. But I refuse to be blown off my feet by any." — Mahatma Gandhi

To the Editor

Who's Who

To the Editor:

It would be interesting if P. B. and D. A. who wrote the tirade about sororities in the issue of October 5 would sign their names. Why not sign?

If they are girls, is it possible they did not get into the sorority they wished to join?

If they are men, did their girl friends get left out? Or, more probably, did some sorority girls get a higher grade than they did? Those used to be the underlying reasons for such explosions in antediluvian days when I was in College. And such outbursts are as white-haired as I am. All things change, except the fundamental proved truth in some minds that sororities are bad.

Mary Orenda Pollard '96

The CAMPUS policy is to print editorials unsigned when written by the editor-in-chief and initialed for identification when written by another staff member.

D. A., a woman, was initiated into a Middlebury sorority, while P. B., a man, positively refuses to date non-sorority women. D.A. is a Dean's List student and P. B. ranks in the top quarter of his class.

We are gratified to hear that someone before us has also questioned the value of sororities. — Ed.

1-2-3-4

To the Editor:

Three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, I'm sitting and reading in my Batt Center habitat, suddenly I'm interrupted by hoarse shouts of "1-2-3-4," and the tramping of many, many feet. And so, leaping to the window — of course, what to my wondering eyes should appear but swarms of green men invading a quiet sunny afternoon; all marching, and learning so very efficiently how to count to four, in rhythm, and make their feet match.

They are off to Wright Theater to hear someone tell them that it is every young American male's duty to go out and conquer the world. Then in ROTC classes each week they are taught the most practical way of fulfilling that duty is to know the most effective means of killing someone, e.g., shove your bayonet in someone's belly because it's easier to pull it out again, than if you so grossly stuck

(Continued on Page 4)

• THE CAUCUS •

By PAUL BOYD

MIDDLEBURY ANNAL OF PAST MANIAS: We sadly miss those mad fall days when all was orgy for the sake of charity. Those were the days of the Ugly Men, last seen in 1959. But now a whole half of the College population is unaware of the libertarian activities which preceded Prohibition and it is left to this faithful keeper of the Scriptures to record what came to pass lest the legend die.

What happened was a kind of organized chaos. Each fraternity plus Hepburn and Starr-Painter chose (or forced) an audacious cavalier to plead for cash beneath the damsels' windows. For three days during coffee break (also sadly missed) and after lunch (soon to be abolished) sheer silliness and great amounts of grossness were employed to coax pennies from tickled purses. Every tree was postered with the improbable names of dubious culture heroes who strained to outscream and outsing each other. A soul-filling spectacle indeed.

"DIRTY AND GERTIE," man and wife from "the sticks," paraded about in flea-bag clothes. Dirty apparently had a mind like his name and Gertie had bugs in his (her) ample padding. What's more, he (she) strenuously objected to Dirty's innuendos and reacted with an indignant "Fresh!" and a well-placed slap.

A pontifical Buddha wearing an off-the-shoulder blanket stood on the portico above the old Stu U entrance amiably spouting Oriental wisdom while robed fellow prophet-types encouraged the watching crowd to fill the money jars.

Then there was the "Sc... Abortive Wart," actually a ... leprechaun who claimed to ... driven the rats out of Ripton ... St. Patrick. "Brother Job," a ... ing evangelist who warned ... "the wages of sin is de... rode a flat-top truck equipped ... a honky-tonk piano.

"SIDNEY PIVIOUS" was a ... ged gutter bum, "Tennessee S... a hillbilly Presley, and the "Pi... a subhuman creature kept in ... by a cruel overseer.

Across the Battell lawns ... ed the goose-stepping colum... Rotzie green behind their Fu... "The Little Colonel." A hefty ... Capone" surrounded by ass... thugs and gun molls in dark ... es intimidated audiences ... threats of gang violence. A be... ed beat poet in sandals ... way-out verse and non-verse ... as "The Toenail") accompani... finger-snapping.

And through it all we serve... Community Chest and some ... girl won a date with the most... ied Ugly Man in the raffle ... the fall of 1960. In small pr... The CAMPUS the student ... men of the drive said the... that the contest "got out ... last year and is therefore ... placed by a dance." The sa... the profits (post gross) ... campaign fell by $1515 over ... previous Ugly year ($2800 ... $4315).

Even beauty has its ... backs.

College Band Steps Forth In New Uniforms This Year

Middlebury band members have plenty to toot about this fall.

Despite a rainy debut, the band stepped forward last Saturday with expanded numbers, wearing brand new uniforms, and booming forth a distinctive repertoire on a new assortment of instruments.

Randall McNamara '64, the student director of the band, says that the freshmen are a highly musical class and that "a conservative estimate would be that 25 to 30 per cent of the class has musical background."

New vitality and cohesion shown by the band is due to Richard Oxley, the new director. Oxley, also director of the Middlebury Union High School band, has made a wider variety of concert selections available to the college band. Full instrumentation in the group for the first time is due in part to instruments which Oxley has loaned and to others purchased by the Administration.

New Uniforms

Completely new uniforms, bought by the Administration for $2600, add another bright note to the band's appearance. Light blue jackets, navy skirts and slacks, black shoes and white socks are topped by white golf caps, chosen to accentuate the new white corduroy uniforms of the twirlers. This year the twirling corps has increased to five, two of whom are freshmen.

A marching unit of four students will be a new feature in half-time entertainment. The band will be marching in formation at all the games. They will be attending all away games after Parents' Weekend. There may be 20 extra seats in the band busses for these games according to McNamara, and they will be available for purchase.

Following football season, the concert band plans to give a series of concerts and hopes to recruit additional members. Concerts will be given at the Brandon Home for Mentally Retarded Children and at nearby grammar and high schools. McNamara also hopes to arrange a joint concert with the University of Vermont band to be given here and at Burlington sometime in the spring.

Annual Thoreau Essay Contest Is Under Way

A discussion of any American author is the topic of the annual Thoreau Essay Contest, according to Dr. Grace Davis, curator of the Abernethy Library. Cash prizes of $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded to the authors of the three best papers.

The contest is open to any Middlebury undergraduate. The maximum length for the essays is 5000 words, although they usually average about 3000 words.

The contest deadline is January 15. Judges for the contest are Horace Beck, assistant professor of American literature; Reginald Cook, professor of American literature; Howard Munford, professor of American literature and Douglas Beers, professor of English. It is necessary that there be at least ten entries to assure fair competition.

Although the contest has been broadened to include a discussion of any American author, it is probable that participants will want to make use of the Abernethy collection. Thoreau's works form the nucleus of the collection, but Emerson and Whitman also are well represented. Contestants may use printed material, manuscripts, and letters of these men. Also, Mrs. Davis has a great amount of material about Julia Dorr. It includes clippings, manuscripts, and letters which she exchanged with such people as Longfellow and Emerson. "A fascinating woman who continued writing until she died at 90. Someone might be intrigued by an examination of her writings," Mrs. Davis remarked.

Last year's winner was Charles Feldman '61, who chose as his topic "Thoreau and Kant: The Transcendentalists."

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300 Participate In Conference

Down the rocky roads of Vermont hiked five Middlebury geology students and their professors this past weekend with other delegates from the New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference.

Over 300 participants from New England and Canada met in Montpelier Saturday and Sunday. The meeting honored the introduction of a new geological map of Vermont, published on the centennial anniversary of the 1861 map.

Middlebury delegates included geology majors: William Caswell '61, Wayne Bailey, Robert Goolsby, Ellen Stein, all '62, and Christopher White '63. One field trip from Hinesburg cross the state to the Connecticut River was led by Wallace M. Cady '34. Brewster Baldwin, assistant professor of geology, guided the group Sunday morning to the Barre granite quarries. Other field trips studied glacial deposits in northern Vermont and the evidence of at least two phases of mountain-building.

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

New York Museum Offers Student Rates

The Museum of Modern Art in New York City is offering out-of-town memberships to college students for one-third the regular price. The tickets, available if 20 or more students request them, cost $10.

Among the advantages received by members are: a one-year pass to the museum and its film program; four books published by the museum; a list of approximately 20 former publications available to students at half price.

Interested students should go to the art department with the membership fee in cash or check payable to the Museum of Modern Art. The deadline is October 24.

BOG Will Provide Buses for Norwich Game In November

Vermont Transit buses will leave for the Norwich-Middlebury football game at 11 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 4. To secure round trip transportation to the game, students must sign up and pay $4.00 at the Information Desk in Proctor Hall before Friday, Oct. 27.

Buses will arrive at Northfield at 12:50 p. m. and return soon after the game. Lunch will not be provided although it will be possible to buy it there. The transportation is being sponsored by the transportation sub-committee of the House Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors.

PARENTS
AT THE
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IS OUR PLEASURE
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Dining Room
Pine Room

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Only $15.95
Cricketeer
Sport Coats
$36.50
(why pay fifty?)
Pop-Over Wool
SHIRTS
The very latest
ONLY $10.50
Bass loafers
You just can't wear them out
Moccasins, too
Hush Puppies
Sperry Top-Siders
Pay Less at
Farrell's
Men's Shop
POP, BOB & JIM

To The Editor. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

it in his ribs.

In the other classes offered at Middlebury College, one supposes the foundation of studies is the communication of ideas; generally speaking, the old "trace" technique is employed, and one starts with the beginning of recorded ideas and pursues the history and heritage of ideas up to today. Striking are the similarities from all over the world of ideas. Those dusty "ancients" in the textbooks tell in their poems to go out and conquer the world; plenty of "moderns" say the same thing. And all of them were and are interrupted by tramping feet regimenting everything but the sunny afternoon. Sad, isn't it?

Name Withheld

Franco Clash

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to see that the article on Spain written by Steve Erskine and me aroused such reaction from CAMPUS readers, even though comments on it were uncomplimentary to us. Since those people who felt deeply about the issue took their time to reply and inform us of our "mistakes," I think it only fair to answer and defend our positions.

Dr. Warner of the history department criticized us on several points: the amount of space devoted to non-political impressions, the attempt to condense a year's experience into 15 column inches of print and our statement that the Spanish people are intensely anti-communist and as yet unready for democracy. In spite of his implication that we were unobservant, I feel that I can validly answer Dr. Warner's criticisms.

Perhaps part of the misunderstanding comes from the misleading headline which we neither wrote nor were consulted about. Our purpose in the article was not to expound upon Spanish political philosophy and practice as the headline implies. We were asked to write our impressions and experiences in Spain and decided to add a note on the political situation only because we had both been asked about it several times. Since we did not profess to be stating absolute political truths, but rather to express what we had heard, seen and felt in Spain, whether what we gathered from talking to Spaniards was right or wrong, it still expressed a part of Spanish opinion and as such was valid in our article. We did not attempt to "Explain the dictatorship" as neither of us feels that he has a factual historical and political basis for doing so.

Dr. Warner quotes us as saying that "no other people is so intensely anti-communist" which unfortunately is a misquote as we purposely said **"perhaps."** Senator McCarthy was a person, not a whole people, and was certainly not the exemplification of the American people. We realize that generalizations are dangerous, yet we chose to speak of the Spaniards as a whole in denominating them as anti-communist.

It was said that we devoted four inches to false history. The third paragraph of the article was added by Steve (without my knowledge) and based on what he had heard from Spanish acquaintances. Whether the Communists alone actually instigated the Civil War (which I do not believe) some Spaniards believe they did and this is a cause of their anti-communist attitude. Opinions are opinions, whether based on fact or not. And if certain Spaniards are biased, they are certainly not the only ones; the American yellow press, including some very influential papers and magazines are not without bias which leads the reading public to beliefs which are not wholly truthful. It must be realized that truth is often difficult to find. One cannot believe that Spanish opinion is all wrong and the result of positively impartial news reporting.

Dr. Warner described our assertion that Spain is not yet ready for democracy as "beyond comment," apparently basing his belief on the fact that Spain is one of the oldest Western nations. I fail to see the relevance of the association. What does the age of a country have to do with its readiness for democracy? The character of the people and of the land which they inhabit has more bearing on the political structure and practices. I maintain that Spain is not ready for complete democracy. You cannot simply expect to institute democratic government in a land where middle class is not dominant and the literacy rate is not sufficiently high (though Franco has made great strides in the latter). Spain is an agricultural country and the majority of the people live in small communities. You cannot expect people from tiny, isolated rural communities to be politically responsible and sophisticated, necessary qualities for a successful democracy.

If I am mistaken in these beliefs, I will be glad to be corrected and see where I have erred, but Dr. Warner's letter has failed to convince me that I have done so.

Judith Bosworth '62

Two Cheers

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our attention over the past few weeks that with the incoming class of 1965 there has been an invigorating change in the spirit of the college community. This has been evidenced at both the recent pep rally and the subsequent football and soccer games.

Despite the cold, rainy weather, we have never seen such active support of any fall athletic contest in our four years here at Middlebury. The enthusiasm displayed by the class of 1965 by forming funnels of applause for the football team, by cheering for them throughout the game, and by giving support to a "fired up" soccer team, made a significant difference in the desire of both ball clubs.

It is our hope that the rest of the college will fall in line with the class of 1965 and that our teams will be supported as much if not more than they were last weekend. To the class of 1965 we hope that your efforts and good spirit continue to lead the college community.

George Fisher '62
Erik Green '62

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I wish to offer my heartiest congratulations to the members of the Middlebury College band for a job well done. There can be little question that the new uniforms (as becoming as they are) were not responsible for the great improvement this band shows over Middlebury College bands of the past ten years.

During my six years as a student (I wasn't a particularly fast learner) I never heard the band play so well and never saw it march so smartly. The college community should be grateful to Mr. McNamara, the one student so largely responsible for the enthusiasm of the members of the band, and to Mr. Oxley, the director. They have organized and directed a band of which we can be proud.

Robert Gleason
Instructor of Chemistry

Board Provides Recorded Music

The Board of Governors of Proctor Hall has purchased a tape recorder which will be put into operation within the next few weeks to provide a wider variety of music over the sound system at Proctor Hall. Each tape will play for about three hours on a side. The present sound system will be used without alteration.

Last year the Board of Governors bought some fifty records but they found that they needed many more and that records become obsolete rapidly. With taped music, they will be able to make use of students' private collections and also have different tapes for different occasions.

Remember, Drive With Care

WRMC

Campus radio WRMC is sound ing off this year with an excitin schedule in the planning. Havin expanded into a new, enlarged stu dio, the staff has also decided t broaden its program.

This week, a final decision wi be made concerning an arrange ment with WJOY in Burlington t have ABC newscasts five minute before every hour. Soon, there wil be receivers set up in all the fra ternity houses to receive WRMC programs. The record collection is vastly expanded, and there may be a rock and roll show conducted by a female member of the fresh man class. The latter situation is indicative of the great amount of interest being shown by freshmen in the radio station.

On April 2, 1827 the cornerstone of the first U. S. Naval Hospital was laid at Portsmouth, Va.

Benjamin Brothers

Coin Operated Laundry

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The Waybury Inn

ALL MEALS
BY RESERVVATION ONLY

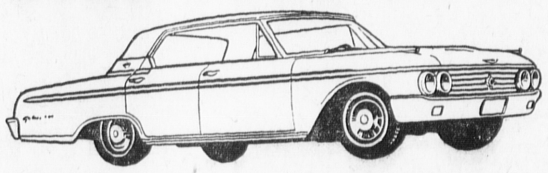
For Parents' Weekend

Dinner — 6:00 - 8:30 Monday — Saturday
SUNDAY — 1:00 - 2:00 AND 6:00 - 8:00

DUdley 8-4372

FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

AVIS HAS THE 1962 FORD NOW!



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Please increase your student's allowance, encourage him to buy cultural objects: books and records!

THANKS

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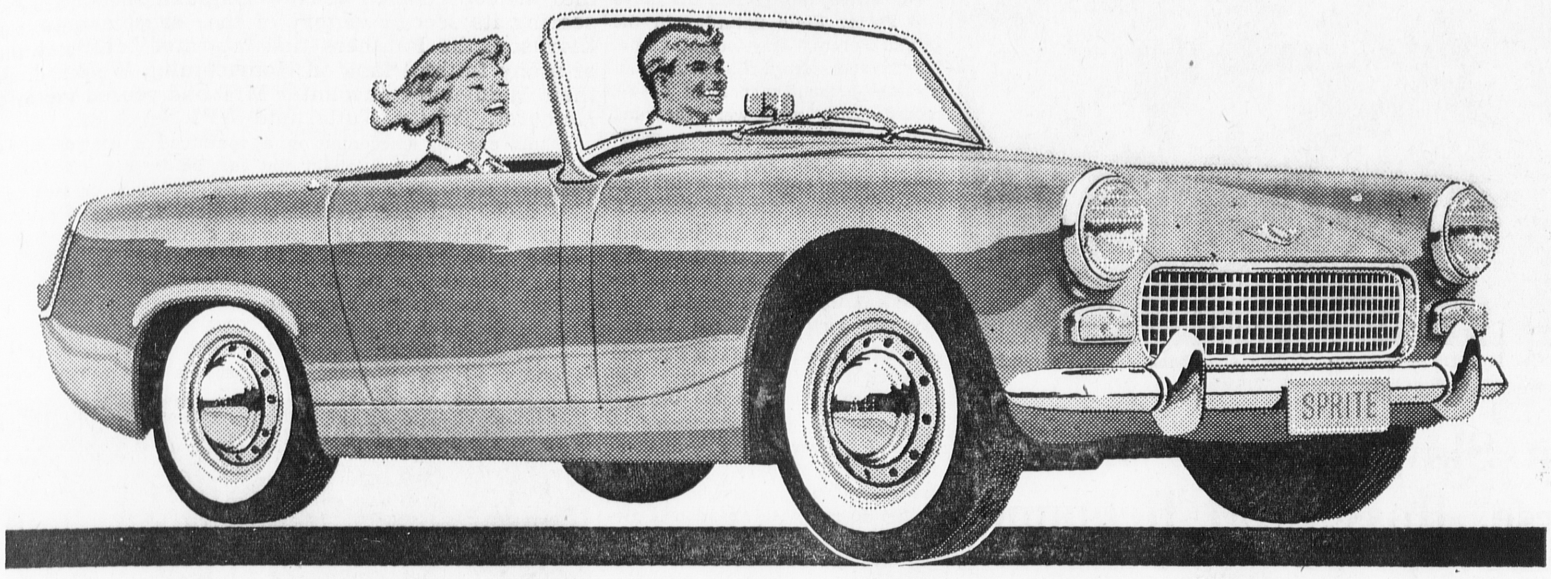
P. S. Brighten your student's room with full-color art reproductions — Only $1.98.

MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

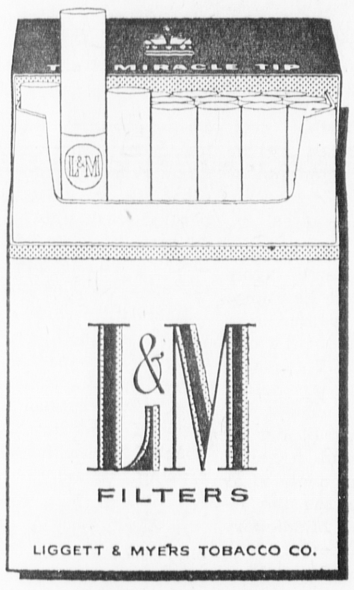
TWO BARBERS

Like Free!



It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a SPRITE ...and it's yours!

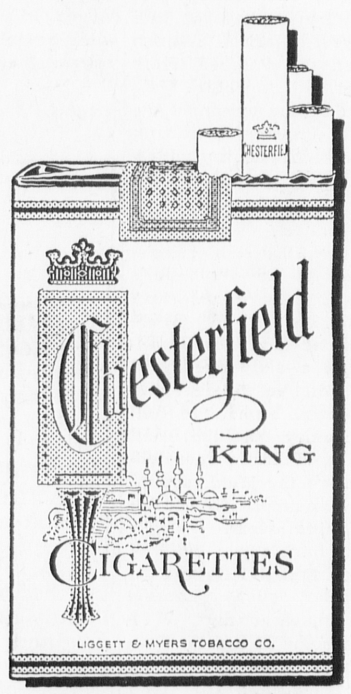
All you have to do is like win!



PACK OR BOX

Grand Prix CONTEST

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS



REGULAR OR KING

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

8 PRIZES
8 NEW ENGLAND WINNERS
'62 SPRITES

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

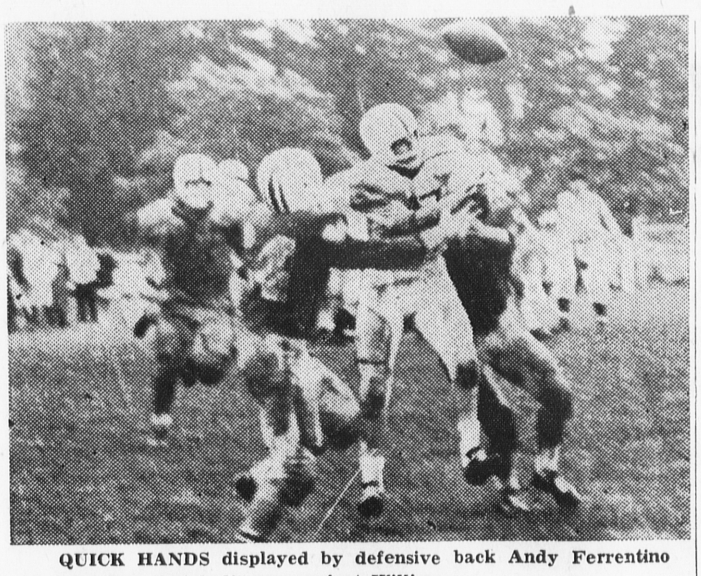
Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot) think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year – keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Booters Tie Undefeated MIT 1-1; Gridmen Bow 12-0; Bates Next Foe



QUICK HANDS displayed by defensive back Andy Ferrentino in deflecting first half pass against Williams.

Rain Slows Panther Backs; Morse, Ross Lead Rebound

The Williams College football team displayed a tenacious defense to complement a fine ground attack Saturday as the Purple made two early touchdowns stand up for a 12-0 victory over Middlebury. This makes the fifth time in six years that the Ephmen have knocked the Panthers from the ranks of the unbeaten. Only last year's 16-0 Blue win mars the Bay Stater's impressive record. The loss leaves Middlebury with a 2-1 tally, identical to that of the Purple.

A disappointed Homecoming crowd of some 2,000 braved inclement weather to see the visitors register the first two times they had the ball. Quarterback Bruce Grinnell, mixing his calls beautifully, directed a sixty-nine yard march to paydirt in the first five minutes of play. Sophomore fullback Pete Stanley bore the brunt of the load as Williams repeatedly moved inside the Midd tackles. Stanley bucked across from the one for the initial score.

Middlebury fumbled on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff. Stellar guard Lamson Rheinfrank recovered for Williams on the home 39 and the Panthers were back in hot water. Stanley, Chris Hagey, and Tom Todd alternated in moving the ball goalward as the Ephmen put on a fine display of straight football. The visitors did not pass once in either of the two scoring drives. In all they ground out 205 yards rushing in the first half alone, including a commanding fifteen first downs.

The battered Panthers appeared a new team in the second half. A defensive line adjustment stopped the Purple attack cold as the tempo increased. Midd quarterbacks Kernan Claflin and Chris Morse fired successive strikes to end Al Ross as the Blue moved to the Purple three yard line. But Williams was not to be denied. Two plunges by fullback Gordie Van Nes netted two yards, and two passes lost three more. The rest of the game Williams played smartly in holding the Panthers at bay.

Many factors contributed to the big Williams win. Primarily the Ephmen are a solid club with fine spirit. Sophomores Hagy, Todd, Stanley, and Reilly are all good football players, promising trouble to the Midd gridders in the years to come.

On the Midd side of the ledger, quarterback Chris Morse proved his adeptness as a punter. The Panther veteran boomed kicks of 50 and 45 yards in a fine performance. Two punts rolled out of bounds on the Williams seven and four yard lines. And for the first time that this scribe recalls, the Midd safeties were able to return enemy punts. It proves that the linemen are holding their blocks longer. In respect to linemen, the films reveal that Williams really respected co-captain Jim Shattuck. The Texan was double-teamed all afternoon, sometimes triple-teamed.

Panthers Tackle Potent Bobcats On Parent's Day

The Bates College Bobcats move into Porter Field Saturday in the annual Parents' Day football game. The invaders from the north country are presently sporting a 2-2 record. Their wins were recorded against Union and Quonset, while the losses were surrendered to a strong Tufts outfit and a fired-up Worcester team this past weekend.

This game marks the thirteenth meeting of the two rivals. The boys from Maine have won on six occasions while the Panthers have emerged victorious three times.

Quarterback Swift Hathaway and fullback Doug Memery pace the highly-powerful Garnet offense. Hathaway, a four year veteran, is an able passer and a competent signal-caller. Memery is a bruising 200 pound blockbuster who has the ability to run with abandon if given room to roam. In the line aggressive end Paul Castolene is one of the finest blockers to play for the "Cats" in a long while.

Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson plans no important lineup changes except for the permanent installation of sophomore center Dave Hutchinson on the offensive platoon. Off his second half performance against Williams Chris Morse also ought to see more regular work at the quarterback slot.

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

Homecoming 1961 Middlebury College version was sloppy and frustrating for more than the wet co-eds in the stands. Not only was it terrible weather, but the brave die-hard fans did not even manage to see the best parts of the day's athletic contests. After all was over and dried out the recent trend in favor of fall soccer supremacy here at Middlebury had made itself more evident than at any time in recent years.

A fired-up Panther soccer team not only tied what seemed to be an "all-star United Nations" team, but did it in spite of a very delinquent referee. It should be mentioned that the rain undoubtedly was to our advantage, but this would be a poor reason with which to detract from a truly marvelous Panther effort. On the pinnacle of New England soccer ranks, and on their way to Colorado to play the Air Force Academy this coming weekend, MIT was a formidable opponent to tie to say the least. Once again Morrone's pride and joy-conditioning played the most important role in turning the tide our way for the second half and overtime periods. Considering the fact that one of the worst calls (or rather lack of calls) occurred in the final period on what would have been an almost certain goal, Middlebury should be proud of its best soccer effort ever.

As the rain pounded down, disillusioned fans left the soccer game in search of a drier spectator area. Such people made a grave mistake this wretched afternoon as the soccer team tied their game during the period which the football team accomplished nothing-no points, no first downs, and no yards gained. By the time halftime came around many had braved enough athletics and thus retired for the day. This was also a mistake as the Panthers returned from the intermission a completely new team. With Chris Morse finding the range through the airways Middlebury outplayed Williams in a hard-fought, scoreless second half. It was not that the football team lacked drive or hustle, but it was merely a matter of line maneuverability in the first half. With this problem cleared up the Ephmen had to be content to hold on to an early 12-0 lead for their 27th win in the 34th game series.

Parents' Weekend is the next occasion on the athletic and otherwise calendar. The soccer team is playing at peak efficiency and the footballers showed definite signs of better things to come in the second half against Williams. All this should point to much better fan support, assuming a break from the weatherman. There is no need for the freshman men to feel such a lag in school spirit to the extent where they challenge the upperclassmen to a cheering contest to promote needed student support. Such movements do not speak very highly of Middlebury College in general. Let's get out Saturday and support the men who are wholeheartedly trying to promote the name of Middlebury.

Baldwin Scores Lone Tally Vs. MIT; Clarkson Falls

Last week Middlebury's soccer team pushed itse into the top echelon of New England soccer ranks. Aft scoring its second victory of the season, a 4-2 win ov Clarkson, the Panthers tied top-rated MIT to the delig of many faithful fans on Homecoming Weekend. Prior their Middlebury encounter MIT had scored victories ov Amherst, Trinity, Tufts, and WPI.

In this exciting encounter on a very rain-drenched battlefield the Panthers took quite a while to hit their stride. MIT had the ability to play a short as well as a long passing game. The Technicians attacked vigorously in the first period with little effective counterattack. In the middle of the first period inside left Maharien took advantage of a breakaway and fired the ball into the Panther nets. Middlebury was unruffled by the early score and took command as the game progressed.

continued to control the ball, a just before the end of the first p riod Baldwin crossed beautifu to Pete Askin, who had no trou in scoring his second goal of young campaign.

The reserve unit started the s ond period off quickly as ins Carl Young passed to George Pr sky to make the score 4-0. Fr here on in it became evident t

DEFT RIGHT WING: Jeff Baldwin shows grim determinati in rainy encounter with MIT. Such drive led to only Panther sco

Middlebury Dominates

In the second half the Panther forward line time and again pierced deep into enemy territory. The Blue forwards passed and headed with precision, but the ball was slippery and the MIT goal was elusive. Finally in the last period Keith Van Winkle shot what would have been a perfect goal, but an MIT defenseman's hand deflected the ball. The play went uncalled as the referee failed to see the infringement. As a result Middlebury was not awarded the penalty kick to the great dismay of Coach Morrone and restrained teammates. The undaunted Panthers continued the attack mercilessly. Two minutes later Jeff Baldwin beat the Engineer goalie with a powerful 30 yard drive. The overtime periods proved indecisive as the game ended a deserved 1-1 draw.

Pete Johnson was superb in the goal on a day not suited for such duties. Halfback Dave Van Winkle did an excellent job in holding Maharien to his single tally as he is the second highest scorer in New England to date. All in all it was a wonderful team effort. As Captain Williams remarked, "it was the best team effort and best played game during my four years here at Middlebury."

Early Lead

On Wednesday Oct. 11 the Panthers chalked up their second win the campaign with a relatively easy of 4-2 victory over Clarkson Technical College.

The Big Blue quickly took command as they scored four excellent goals in the first twenty-five minutes. The game was scarcely under way when inside-left George Rubottom received a pass from Pete Askin, beat the Clarkson fullback, and left the goalie helpless. A minute later fullback Max McCormack gave Jeff Baldwin a lead pass and the deft wing smashed home goal number two. Middlebury

the long trip to Potsdam was ing to have far-reaching eff Basic skills, trapping and pas especially among the defense became weak and Clarkson exp ed these Panther deficiencies. fore the whistle blew for half the score had become 4-2.

Although there was no scorin the second half, two sophom distinguished themselves in second starting college game. Joseph was outstanding at cen forward and Roy Godson m Coach Morrone forget his full problems.

R. P. I. Strong

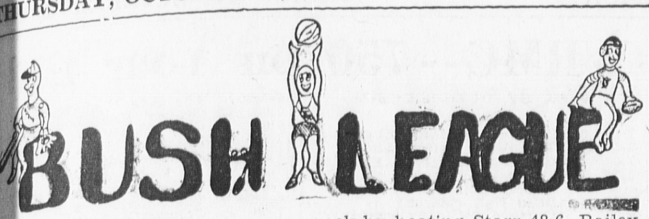
It was a fine week for Mid bury soccer. Joe Morrone highly satisfied with the team's cellent spirit and fitness after first two weeks of the season. was particularly impressed last Saturday's performance singled out Jeff Baldwin for spe mention. The Saturday at noon parents and students will be tre to another highly-skilled RPI te Although the Panthers are optim tic, they realize that they must o again face the deft foreign toe.

Panthers Soundly Beat Norwood In Yearling Tilt

On Saturday Oct. 14, the fre man football team turned its o game of the year into a very s cessful one by trouncing a relati ly weak Northwood School squ 59-0.

The Panther yearlings cross the goal line on nine occasio and added five extra points complete the rout. Perhaps t most brilliant plays were turn in by backs Paul White and Reilly as they returned punts touchdowns three times during course of the morning fiasco. McKay ably moved his Pant

(Continued on Page 7)



By T. DEE
and SAM HUFF

At long last the action in the football league is showing some signs of becoming spirited. As he led TC to their first victory in three years, Jeremy "Elbows" Dworkin challenged the entire Slug squad. Jo Jo Schwartz, Pete Benson, and Haymaker Winn were among the acceptors, but none were able to stop the boy with the neck of steel. Elsewhere in the league action has not been quite as free, but this type of play could spread before the season is finished.

ATO led the action on Monday as they whipped Hepburn North 33-0. Dunlop and Lloyd led the scorers, while Lloyd also played a good game as the Tau quarterback.

The same afternoon DU rolled over Slug 64-7 as little Billy D. had three touchdowns to lead the winners. Penrod helped out with two scores as Benson accounted for all the ASP points.

KDR held TC scoreless the second half and managed a 33-26 win. Sylvester and Jones were standouts for the winners taking part in all but one scoring drive.

Sig Ep won its only game of the week by beating Starr 48-6. Bailey, Bower, and White all scored twice for the Siggies. Snyder got the sixer for Starr to become the first person to score against the Chinese Bandits.

Parsons and Orr led the Chippsies to a win over Hepburn South by a score of 23-12. Groggle and Zawistoski scored for the losers.

PKT stayed with Deke until the last quarter before bowing 39-33. Pringle, Strife, and Hewlett were the big men for the winners. Suess made some tremendous pass catches for PKT in a losing cause.

TC broke a losing streak of some 20 games as they drubbed Slug 30-6. Pinkerton caught three touchdown passes, and Weekes, behind the blocking of Dworkin, ran for ten points. A Winn-to-Buell aerial was the only scoring play for ASP.

Hepburn South became the first freshman club to win a game as they defeated Zete 16-12. Stetson and Bowden touchdowns and two safeties accounted for the points in this historic game. Black and Murphy scored for the losers.

In what was almost the upset of the week DU managed to sneak past KDR 13-7. It was not until the last play of the game that the DU Gooders were able to score the winning points. Baker and Maine were scorers for the winners as Hill got the only points for the losers.

Hewlett's two touchdowns led Deke past Hepburn South 39-12 as they won their fourth of the season. Theta Chi's winning streak was stopped at one as they lost to Hepburn North 34-19 last Friday. Birdsong of Hepburn and Zeman of TC led the scorers in this game.

Chi Psi's defensive squad contained the Gately-Suess combination fairly well and won a close one 7-6. Parsons scored the six pointer and Orr the important extra point for the Lodgers. Suess was the only scorer for the losers.

As the final week of the preliminary league gets under way their are two undefeated teams in each league. Sig Ep and Deke have yet to taste defeat in the Blue League, while DU and ATO are unbeaten in the White League. Starr, Zete, and Slug are the only clubs that have not managed to win a game as yet. KDR and CP are the other clubs that have already clinched spots in the championship league. Fourth place positions are wide open in both leagues and probably will not be decided until the last days of the season.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

teammates while Francis Love and David Gid;dings played outstanding line games both offensively and defensively.

All in all it was a very pleasing performance for Coach Sam Guarnaccia and his boys on a poor day to play football. The game showed that there is much talent in the freshman class. The players must also be commended for being faithful to Middlebury and sticking with football despite the ruling against freshmen playing on varsity teams this year.

STILL THE BEST!

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7 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAYS
SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.
SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

THURS. OCT. 19
Last of the Trilogy on Indian Life

Satyajit Ray's
The World of Apu

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 20-21

SUN.-WED. OCT. 22-25
INGRID BERGMAN
YVES MONTAND
ANTHONY PERKINS
Winner 'Best Actor' Cannes Film Festival
IN THE
ANATOLE LITVAK PRODUCTION
"GOODBYE AGAIN"
This is how love is... and always will be...

Based upon the novel "Aimez-Vous Brahms" by FRANCOISE SAGAN
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Northland
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Sun Valley
White Stag
Humanic
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To Save Money
And We Can
Help You Do It.

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VISIT OUR
ENLARGED SHOP

Middlebury
SKI SHOP

Across the Green
From the Post Office

Kaleidoscope Sets Group Picture Times

Sittings Planned For Next Week

The following is the Kaleidoscope's group picture schedule for the coming week. Men are asked to wear ties and jackets, and women are requested to wear white blouses and dark skirts (unless otherwise indicated below.) Punctuality is urged.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

4:10 p.m., Flying Panthers, McCullough steps.
4:20, Yacht Club, McCullough steps.
4:30, Skyline (with jackets), McCullough steps.
4:40, Cheerleaders (with uniforms), Cullough steps.
5:00, W. R. A. Board For. East liv. room.
5:10, House Directors, For. West liv. room.
5:20, Enquirers, For. East liv. room.
5:30, Dance Club, For. East liv. room.
5:40, Frontiers (entire staff), For. East liv. room.
9:30, Kaleidoscope (entire staff), Proctor Lounge.
9:40, W.R.M.C. (entire staff) Proctor Lounge.
9:50, Student Association Cabinet, Proctor Lounge.
9:55, Carnival Committee Chairmen, Proctor Lounge.
10:00, Sophomore Guides (boys), Proctor Lounge.
10:05, Religion Conference Committee, Proctor Lounge.
10:10, Culture Conference Committee, Proctor Lounge.
10:20, Student Educ. Policy Committee, Proctor Lounge.
10:25, Dissipated Eight (ties & jackets), Proctor Lounge.
10:30, Men's Athletic Council, Proctor Lounge.
10:40, R.O.T.C. Guards (with uniforms), Proctor Lounge.
11:10, Ski Patrol (wear ski sweaters), Gifford Lounge.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

4:10 p.m., Choir (with robes), Mead Chapel.
4:20, Women's Glee Club, Mead Chapel.
4:30, Campus (entire staff), Proctor Lounge.
4:45, Orchestra (with instruments), Music Studio.
5:00, Newman Club, Bat. South liv. room.
5:10, Chapel Board, Bat. South liv. room.
5:20, Midd Christian Association, Bat. South liv. room.
5:25, Canterbury Club, Bat. South liv. room.
5:30, All-College Fellowship, Bat. South liv. room.
5:35, Hillel, Bat. South liv. room.
5:40, Christian Science Organization, Bat. South liv. room.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

4:00 p.m., Student Life Committee, Old Chapel Room.
4:10, Players, Wright Tht. Lounge.
4:20, Debators, Wright Tht.
4:30, French Club, Wright Tht. Lounge.
4:50, Russian Club, Wright Tht. Lounge.
5:00, Spanish Club, Wright Tht. Lounge.
5:10, German Club, Wright Tht. Lounge.
5:30, Young Republicans, Proctor 220.
5:40, International Relations Club, Proctor 220.

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Skyline Initiates Tryout Program For Freshmen

Once again the Skyline tryout program is in action, led this year by Skyline membership co-chairmen Edward Hixson and Sara McPherson, both '63. A recent meeting began the year-and-a-half tryout period for interested members of the class of 1965.

From now until November of next year, the new group of tryouts will be expected to work on office duty in the Mountain Club office, make posters for the various big events of the year, such as Alpenstock Dance and Winter Carnival, and serve on the committees which plan these events.

Throughout the tryout program, the activities are supervised by Skyliners so that when six men and six women are chosen as new members of Skyline in November, 1962, they will have a thorough knowledge of Mountain Club and its government. These new members will be selected both for potential leadership qualities and for general enthusiasm toward the club and its activities.

The skunk is usually a silent animal but he can utter a low scolding growl when not overly excited.

Eleven Seniors Receive Awards

In a formal ceremony at the conclusion of a recent ROTC drill period, Lt. Col. Hale Knight, professor of military science, announced that eleven Middlebury men had been awarded the Distinguished Military Student Badge.

In making the presentation Knight said: "To qualify, these men must have an academic standing in the top half of their college class and the top third of their ROTC class or be in the top 10 per cent of the ROTC class. Furthermore, they must be recommended for the award by the professor of military science at the college and by the summer camp commander. All recommendations for the award must be approved by the President of the College."

Those present to receive their awards were: Arthur Wilkes '61, assistant to the director of admissions for men; Robert Donner, John Hornbostel, William Jackson, Robert Johnson, Kendall Myers, Benjamin Rosin, James Shattuck, and Peter Steinle, all '62.

Thomas Dabney and Paul Dolan, both '61, were unable to attend and received their awards in absentia.

Donner is also commanding officer of the brigade with the rank of Cadet Colonel.

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 19-25

Thursday
7-9 a.m. The Beanie March Show
4-5:30 The Steve Delano Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
8:30 Music in French (Vock, Comte)
9:30 Stud Hall (March)
10:00 Curtain Call (McCormack)
11:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday
7-9 a.m. The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30 The Jim Dreves Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Pokorny)
8:30 Music in German (Schmidt)
9:00 Top 15 (Leone)
10:00 Bottled Gas (Bingham)
11:00 The President's Corner (Leone)

Saturday
1:45 Panther Football Midd vs Bates (Bingham)

Sunday
2-5:00 To be announced
7-8:30 Concert Hall (Black)
8:30 Voice of a Nation (Wallach)
9:00 Huff and Puff (Leone, Frame)
10:00 Penthouse (Miner, Noel)
11:00 Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday
7-9 a.m. The Pete Frame Show
4-5:30 The Pete Frame Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00 Basin St. North (Kirkwood)
11:00 Images in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday
7-9 a.m. The Al Dewart Show
4-5:30 The Pete Leone Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Club 75 (Bingham)
10:00 Blues and Roots (Pribram)
11:00 PParker's Mood (Etsten)

Wednesday
7-9 a.m. The Doug Kirkwood Show
4-5:30 The Gordie Bingham Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Pokorny)
8:30 Music in Russian (Saltus, Shepherd)
9:00 Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00 Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00 Music with The Mole (Black)

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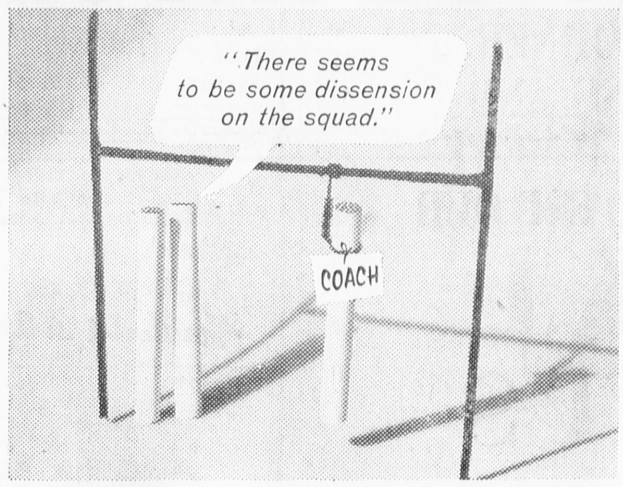

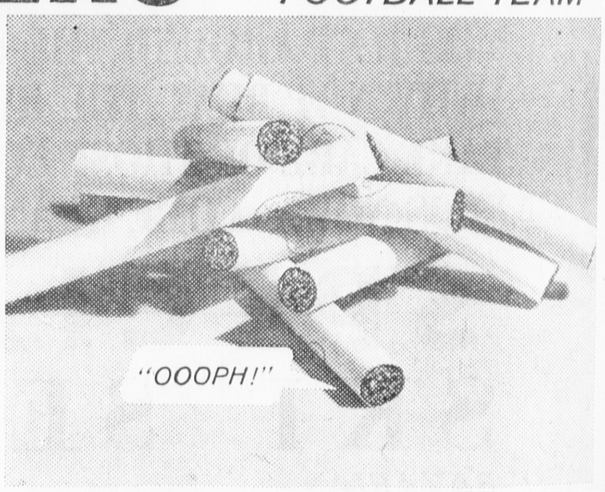

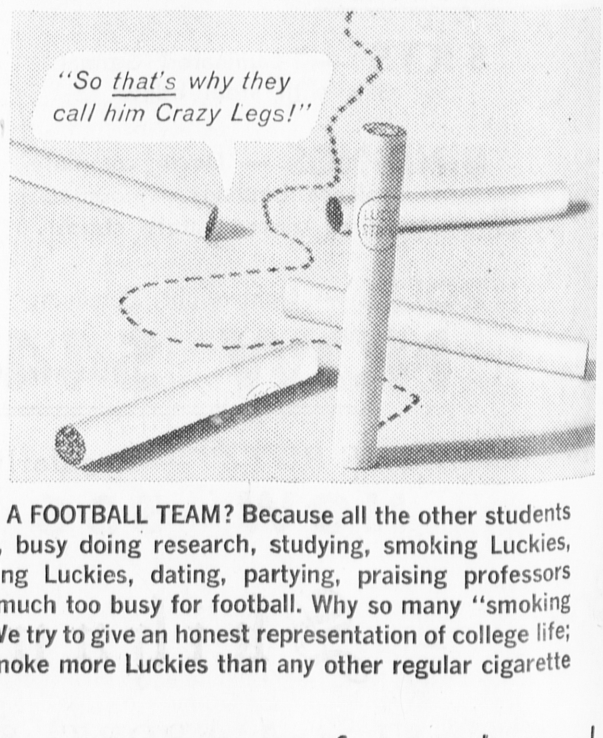

WHY ONLY 11 MEN ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies—much too busy for football. Why so many "smoking Luckies"? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette—so smoke Luckies.

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The Time Of Your Life...

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane Volland '62 has this part.

Against these three is Blick, the arch-villain. Blick is a bitter, cynical vice-squad policeman who represents complete evil to the inhabitants of Nick's Restaurant. Smith Mowry '64 plays Blick. Edward Etsten '63 plays Nick, the owner and proprietor of the restaurant. Nick, although primarily a genial friend of mankind, has a mercurial temper and his outburst against the evil he sees in Blick is one of the dramatic highlights of the play.

Joe is not the only philosopher in the play. McCarthy and Krupp, played by Hal March and William Jackson, both '62, are a longshoreman and policeman, respectively, who are angry and confused about the injustice in the world.

Varied Assortment

Willie, a pinball machine addict played by Roger Simon '64; Harry, or William Woodward '64, a dancer with an unacknowledged sense of humor; and James Warburton '62, as Wesley, an improverished job-seeker and pianist, provide much of tbe comic relief. Willie's final success with the machine age is another dramatic highlight.

A sub-plot involves the life and loves of Dudley, a ne'er-do-well ladies' man. Charles Brace '64, as Dudley, barely avoids a romance with man-hungry, but unattractive Lorene. Helen Gordon '64 has this difficult role.

Squalid Surroundings

Assorted other people crowd into Nick's squalid Restaurant. A society man and his wife come in, at her insistence, to absorb some local color. Charles Gibbons and Lynn Miniclier, both '64, have these roles. Other prostitutes, policemen, a newsboy, a drunk, a sailor, and a fascinating Arab thinker, played by Klaus Wolff, professor of economics, provide itinerant interest. Nick's mother played by Anne Bossi '62, is responsible for a brief scene of comedy.

Throughout all this sound and fury, Saroyan constantly tries to affirm his simple philosophy of life: "In the time of your life live — so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it."

Anne Bossi '62 is in charge of sound and scenery and Beverly Hensel '62 is running the lights. Andrew Marks '65 has charge of properties, and Cynthia Chase '64 is in charge of costumes.

Charles Canterbury '63 is stage manager; George Riehl is the technician and Chandler Potter is designer. Erie T. Volkert, director of the theater, is the director.

Tickets are $1.50 each and are now on sale at Wright Memorial Theater at the box office.

SA Group Picks Concessions Men

Following necessary reorganization, the Concessions Committee for the men's campus is operating once again. The committee, which is responsible to the Student Association, is comprised of five members elected by the SA: Charles Allen, Grant Weier, both '62, John Connors, Robert Graham, both '63, and Richard Maine '64.

Selection of all holders of concessions on the men's campus is the responsibility of the committee. It also provides for the administration and supervision of the licensed concessions. Requiring accurate records of all financial dealings is another aspect of its jurisdiction.

Applications will be accepted next spring for concessions during the following school year. At that time, a list of the profit potential of each concession will be available. The awarding of a concession license is based on need, ability, character and recommendation by the current concession operator.

The term "concession" refers to any kind of selling. The sale of beer mugs, apples and cider, milk and doughnuts, newspapers, magazines, birthday cakes and ski parkas are typical concessions.

If a student wishes to start a new concession, he must obtain an application blank from a committee member. If the concession is practical and does not interfere with an existing concession it will be approved. Violations involving the lack of a proper license will be handled by the dean of men's office.

Plane Chartered For Europe; Meeting Monday

Middlebury may soon follow Harvard, MIT and Boston University by chartering a round trip plane flight abroad this summer. This flight is being arranged by Edith Carlson '64, with the help of Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall.

It would depart from New York, Boston, or both and arrive at London, Paris, or both. The flight would leave between the 12th and 20th of June and return at the end of August or the beginning of September depending on the wishes of the majority of the passengers.

The advantage of the chartered flight is that it would cost roughly around $235 round trip against the regular $500. There will be a meeting of all those who feel that they might be interested at 9:30 p. m., Monday in Room 222 of Proctor Hall. Everyone is welcome and no one will be obligated by going.

Eighty-six persons are needed to charter a DC7C; however, for the same cost, 106 persons could charter a Boeing 707 jet with first class service. The airline will probably be BOAC, but if satisfactory booking is not available, it might be TWA or Pan American. The flight is open to any student of Middlebury College at the present time, any member of the faculty or administration and any parents, children, brothers or sisters of the aforementioned.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Sorority Donates $600 To Construct Lounge In the Gym

The local chapter of Sigma Kappa celebrated its 50th anniversary last weekend by presenting a gift of $600 to the College. This will be used for the construction of a lounge in McCullough Gym which will be renovated when the swimming pool is built.

The check was presented to President Samuel S. Stratton at the alumni luncheon last Saturday by Cynthia Cooper '62, president of Sigma Kappa, and Mrs. J. Allan Hunter of Long Meadow, Mass., a past province president of Sigma Kappa and a Middlebury alumna.

Fifty dollars of the gift was raised by the local chapter, and the rest by the alumnae, who report that still more is coming in. This sum will be turned over to the College at a later date.

To further commemorate the occasion, Sigma Kappa held a tea last Saturday in Pearsons recreation room. Included among approximately 100 guests were members of the administration, faculty, and trustees, representatives from other sororities and fraternities on campus, Sigma Kappa patrons, alumnae and actives.

Also among the guests were Mrs. E. D. Taggart, national secretary-treasurer of Sigma Kappa and also three of the original members of the local chapter, founded in 1911. These three were presented special 50-year certificates at the tea.

Date Book For 1962 Will Cost $1.50

The 1962 Date Book will cost only $1.50 not $1.95 as previously reported.

The Date Book includes scenes of persons and things as they used to be along with pictures of Middlebury today. It was compiled jointly by the Women's Forum and the Alumnae Association in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Middlebury Alumnae Association.

One picture used in the 1962 Date Book may well be seen in most countries around the world. Mary Pickford, famous through a long career as a child star in early motion pictures and as a person of influence in the entire film field, is shown in the picture with her husband, Charles ("Buddy") Rodgers. Taken in June at Middlebury when Mrs. Rodgers received Middlebury College's honorary Doctor of Humanities degree, the picture is now being sent out by her in answer to requests from fans.

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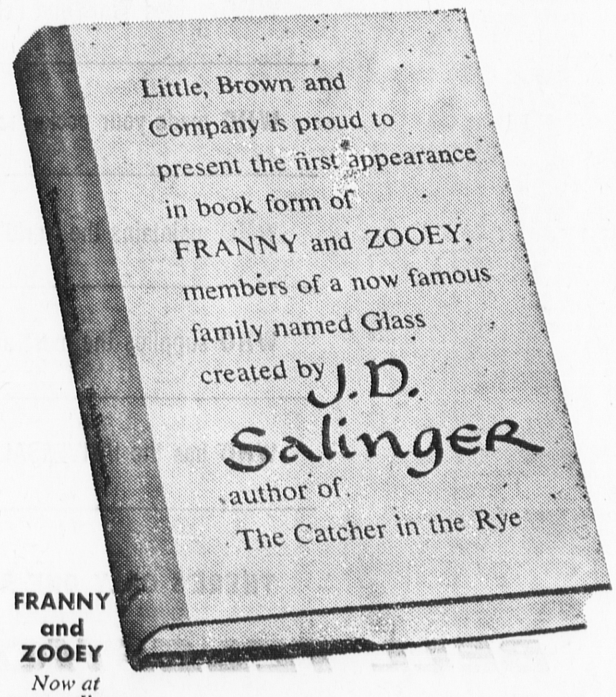

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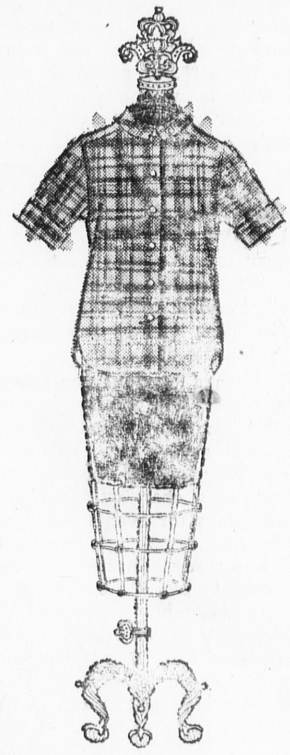

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India madras is one of the world's oldest pleasures, still hand-woven and dyed by methods passed on from generation to generation. The Villager shirt, with its trim pan collar, displays the pungent pure tones of true madras, guaranteed to bleed and mellow.

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Werner Neuse Returns From Army School

Werner Neuse, professor of German, has returned to Middlebury following five weeks in Monterey, California, where he served as a visiting consultant at the United States Army Language School.

As well as observing the methods used at Monterey, he gave eight lectures before the staff of the Army School and held additional discussions on methods developed in the Middlebury Language Schools. Neuse will evaluate the Army Language School program and his report will go to the Commandant of The Presidio of Monterey, headquarters of the U.S. Army Language School.

The training program at Monterey resembles that of "crash" courses used during World War II. Army men of all backgrounds and abilities are enrolled at the school and receive intensive drill in speaking which enables them to communicate and interpret in the countries to which they will be assigned. No English is spoken in the classroom and the courses are taught in three phases: pronunciation, structure, and application.

How Proctor Hall Meets Its Budget

Beyond the bustle of activity in Proctor Hall lies the cold, hard program. Therefore, it operates on building with sizable mortgage, salaries to pay and 1250 students to keep happy. And, like the old woman who lived in the shoe, the budget must be stretched.

The College itself spent $170,000 to build Proctor Hall and $100,000 to furnish it. The rest was financed by a $680,000 mortgage from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal Government.

Sixty-four per cent of the $24 activities fee extracted from each student goes to pay the principal and interest on the mortgage which will be retired in 1999.

About 33 per cent of the fee goes to pay for maintenance, heat, janitorial service, secretaries, information desk clerks, and part of the social director's salary.

The Board of Governors gets a budget of $2300 yearly, the remainder of the student activities fee, which goes to pay for its entire gram. Therefore, it operates on a deficit basis, charging nominal admission fees for events which cost more than the budget allows. In this way, they can stretch their allotment to buy $7,000-$8,000 worth of entertainment.

Last year two entertainment features were free. The Board would like to provide more programs without charge and it will do so if this fiscal year ends with a surplus.

BOOK SALE

Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, reference librarian, reports that there will be a book sale on October 25 and 26. For 10 cents to 50 cents, it will be possible to purchase books which have been withdrawn from the library's collection. Duplicate copies, reference books and almanacs, and books printed in foreign languages will be available at the landing by the fire door.

IFC ELECTS BERNENE

The Infraternity Council last week elected James Bernene '62 secretary to replace Roy Patterson '62 who resigned his position.

FRONTIERS

Frontiers, the College literary magazine, is now accepting contributions for its next issue. Poetry, prose, essays, criticism and art may be submitted to Box 853.

Michael Reiss '62 Receives Award

Michael Reiss '62 has recently received a $500 scholarship from Zeta Psi fraternity. Reiss, the vice-president of the local chapter, is the first Middlebury undergraduate to qualify for this award. The award is one of two given annually to the two most outstanding applicants from Zeta Psi's 36 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The award is based on scholastic rank, need, participation and leadership in campus organizations.

In addition to this scholarship, the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation awards a $250 grant to the college of the winning applicant. This grant is to be used at the discretion of the college for the benefit of any male member of the incoming freshman class. The recipient of this money has no knowledge of its source and is under no obligation to Zeta Psi fraternities.

Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, received the check to Middlebury College on behalf of the administration. He commented that the college was extremely pleased to receive this type of grant since it will augment the College's normally budgeted scholarship funds.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Science Group Selects Fellows

The National Science Foundation is offering Cooperative Graduate Fellowships to outstanding students in the physical and social sciences. The fellowships are for those interested in teaching or research.

Application to the program is made through one of the more than 150 participating institutions which the student plans to attend. Applications must be in before Nov. 1, 1961. The final selection of fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation and the fellowships awarded on March 15, 1962.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School of any of the participating institutions or from the Fellowships Section, National Science Foundation, Washington, 25, D. C.

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Bonnie Trompeter On Cover Of National Photo Magazine

One freshman woman could dispense with her name tag. Her face is appearing this month on the cover of a national magazine with a circulation of nearly half a million and is scheduled for the cover of a second New York publication this month.

The November cover of "Popular Photography" shows Bonnie Trompeter '65 in a photograph by Len Steckler. The magazine is the nation's largest offering advice in amateur photography. The picture, an illustration of special-effects photography, shows her against a black background, her blond hair highlighted, and her head ringed with small circles of blue and white light.

Miss Trompeter has been a professional model since the age of 14. She is from Larchmont, N. Y., and attended the Professional Children's School in New York City. Although her attendance at classes was intermittent because of her work as a junior model, Miss Trompeter completed high school in three years.

Seventeen-year-old Miss Trompeter's modeling career included bookings in Paris and London. In the United States she has worked on assignments arranged by the Plaza Five agency. But now, attending school on a normal schedule for the first time, she reports that "it is wonderful to be a full time student."

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UConn Students Join Forces To Protest University Policies

The ruckus over censorship of the University of Connecticut student newspaper spilled over into other areas of administration-student relations last week. At the Storrs campus 2500 male students marched around the campus one evening while hundreds of coeds joined later demonstrations protesting new university policies.

The University has taken under its control the budgets of all student organizations which spend in excess of $100 yearly. Fraternities have been ordered to move all parties where drinking will occur to off-campus locations. The University's Trustees have reaffirmed their decision to establish an 'advisory board' to watch over the UConn student paper, radio station, and the yearbook.

"Hit the Road, Jack"

UConn students at the Husky-Yale football game carried huge placards proclaiming "UC-Slave State," "Rights, not Writs," and "The Big Three-Khrushchev, Castro and Dunlop." Dunlop is John P. Dunlop, the Assistant Dean of Men, who was responsible for issuing the new student control rulings.

Hundreds of students marched on the homes of Dunlop and University President Albert Jorgensen one evening. Neither of the men appeared before the demonstrators. A recording called "Hit the Road, Jack," intended for the ears of Mr. Dunlop blared from dorm and fraternity windows across the Connecticut campus, according to the student newspaper.

A subsequent wire service news story told that the University was not planning to take any disciplinary action against the students involved, apparently from fear of further student reprisals.

An editorial in the October 2 issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus commented that "For the first time in many years the students at this University are getting together and fighting for their rights . . . The demonstration by 2500 students last Thursday night and the displaying of protest banners to 34,000 persons at the Yale Bowl Saturday have shown the people of the state that the students at the University of Connecticut are not happy with the way they are being treated.

"The only thing, that seems to impress the President, the Board of Trustees and the Administration is the bad publicity they are receiving from these demonstrations . . ." the editorial commented.

Letters to the editor of the U-Conn paper express support from various faculty quarters for the students cause. One such letter stated that "the degree to which the student body responds to the present challenge, may have considerable bearing on how proud (U Conn) students will be . . . of their association with UConn ten years from now."

Blank Pages October 6

The Daily Campus on Oct. 6 issued a protest edition entitled "Students United; Fight for Rights." This legend appeared on the front page of the eight page tabloid. Beneath this appeared the paragraph stating: 'This issue of the Daily Campus is being published to dramatically illustrate the seriousness of the problems confronting the student body at this University.

"The issues are: first, Students have been denied the right to allocate their funds, and second, The Associated Student Government has not been recognized as the representative body for the students at the University of Connecticut."

The rest of the paper was blank. Only column rules appeared on each of the pages.

The UConn Interfraternity Council last week voted to boycott the annual Homecoming Weekend slated for this coming weekend. This move will result in the cancelling of post game open house festivities for alumni, refusal of the fraternities to decorate the various houses, and the total boycott of the Dave Brubeck jazz concert Saturday.

The move, seen as a means of fighting administration apathy with apathy, has resulted in considerable statewide publicity for the U-Conn student cause.

Further developments related in the Daily Campus this week indicate a swelling tide of student protest at the Storrs campus. The UConn Teacher Federation threw its support behind the student cause over the weekend. Last Thursday evening a crowd of 3100 students demonstrated in front of the University's administration building. The students displayed an empty coffin labeled "Students Rights" draped with back issues of the Daily Campus.

The National Student Association became interested in the controversy Monday as it began investigating whether or not the student "right for rights" warranted the support of NSA.

Tufts Will Award Ten Fellowships

Responding to the mounting interest of students in the fields of medical teaching and research, the Tufts University School of Medicine will award ten fellowships in July 1962. Each recipient will be given $2,000 yearly, plus 50 percent tuition scholarships for the first two years, or for as long as he remains in the program.

The fellowships emphasize research problems that are at the frontiers of medical knowledge. Each carefully selected candidate will be assigned space in one of the school's laboratories to complete about six months of uninterrupted research during elective time in the fourth year.

None of the regular pre-clinical subjects are to be omitted, however, so the ten men and women will be eligible to complete requirements for the Ph.D. in a combined M.D.-Ph.D. program.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Dr. J. Wallace Zeller, assistant dean, Tufts University School of Medicine, 136 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.

AMERICA AT THE CROSSROADS

Vincent H. Malmstrom, assistant professor of geography, will speak on the topic "American Resources: Prospects for the Future" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Proctor Lounge. This lecture is the second in the series "America at the Crossroads" that is attempting to examine and evaluate the changing situation in America today. A discussion period will follow the lecture and refreshments will be served.

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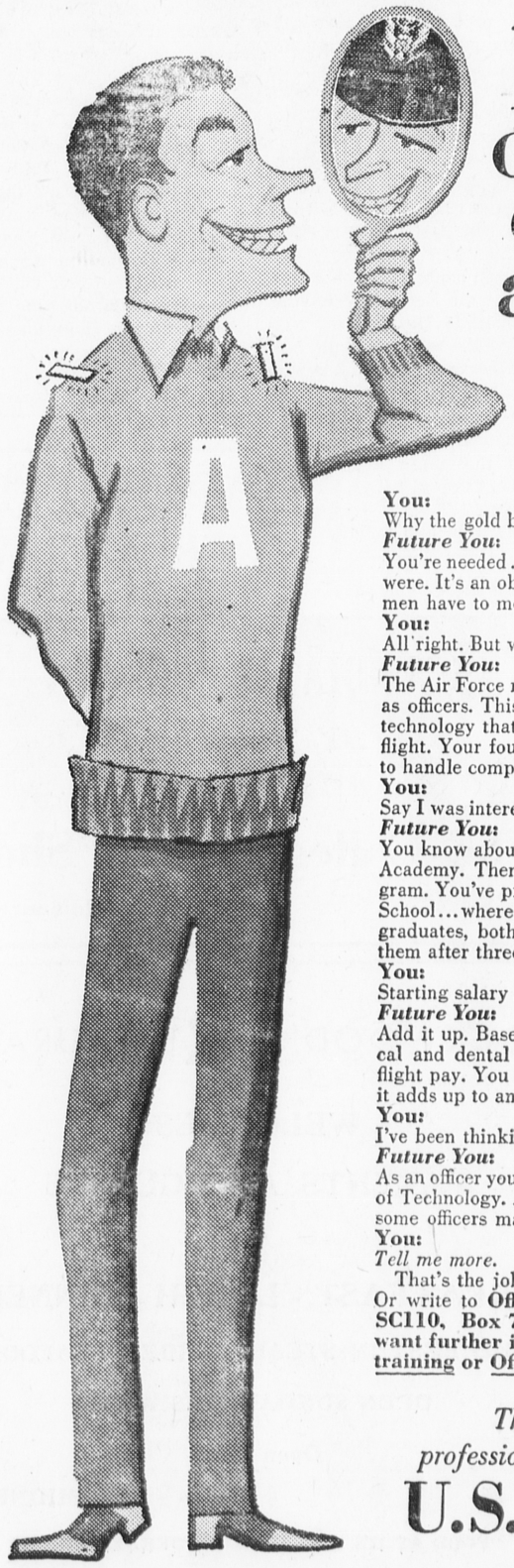

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You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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Twelve Freshmen Have New Singing Group: Mid-Knights

By DANIEL BOUCHARA

Middlebury has a new singing group, the Mid-Knights. Twelve freshmen under the leadership of Peter Delfausse and Michael McCann have joined voices to form a four-part choral group.

Two weeks ago 17 potential crooners tried out for a place in the ensemble. A week later the group was formed and practice began in earnest.

Reverberations

The Mid-Knights make Hepburn Hall's zoo reverberate every evening from 6:45 to 7 p. m. with a variety of college and popular songs. The main purpose of the Knights is to "sing for the fun of it," said Delfausse. A serious singing engagement is coming up Nov. 11 when the group will entertain the freshman class at a dance.

The highlights of their performance will be "Man, Man" and "Persian Kitten." McCann reports that "it will be worth coming to the dance just to hear the "Persian Kitten" number. He added, "The group may not have too much talent but we have plenty of humor."

The Group

The first tenors are Michael "Kiss" McCann, Roger "Little Black Sam" Bowden, Francis "True" Love, and Sheldon "Studa" Baker. Bruce "Annie Get ya" Gunther, Arnold "Star Span" Gelber, and Richard "Mind over" Mather make up the second tenor section. Singing baritone are Peter "Farmer in the" Delfausse, George "Mocking" Birdson and Peter "We Three" Kingsley. The two basses, Jon "Cinder" Allen and Gordon "Grand" Kenyon, round out the group.

Financing Offered For Grad Study

Applications for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries will be accepted until Nobember 1, the institute of International Education announced recently.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses. U. S. Government travel grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are also available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, Dutch, Polish, or Rumanian government awards.

Knowledge of the language of the host country is a basic requirement. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15.

AETNA GRANT

Middlebury College has received a grant of $1,110 from the Aetna Affiliated Companies under the companies' new aid to higher education plan.

The Middlebury grant was part of a total $34,000 being distributed to nearly 200 institutions throughout the country. The $34,000 represents the companies' matching gifts for contributions made by employees and their wives during the year ending June 30. The combined total of Aetna Life grants and employee contributions to colleges for the first year of the plan comes to more than $64,000.

Abstract Printing Displayed In Carr

Oil paintings by Irvin Tuttie, a Vermont artist, are presently on display in Carr Hall. The exhibit includes fifteen of Tuttie's paintings in the style of abstract impressionism.

Tuttie uses recognizable subject matter, but expresses feeling through intensity of color and design. His works are all heavily pigmented, the paint standing in some cases an inch and a half thick on the canvas. He makes his own paint, and applies it with a palette knife and worn-down brushes.

Tuttie studied at the Art Students' League and the New School in New York City, and has lived and studied in Paris and Florence. He has had four one-man shows and has been represented in a dozen others at the Nonagon, Phoenix, and Fleischman Galleries in New York City. He and his wife now live in Moretown, Vermont, where he is a full-time painter.

All the pictures in the present exhibition, which will continue until the end of the month, are for sale. The display is open daily from 9 to 12 and from 1:30 to 5 except Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Slow Down and Live

SA Will Request SEPC Nominees From Divisions

A bit of life was breathed into the long dormant Student Educational Policy Committee when the Student Association at its meeting last Wednesday voted to send letters to the chairmen of the four academic divisions asking them to nominate eight seniors apiece for the committee.

The nominations will be voted on next Wednesday when the SA meets for the third time this year. Two people from each division will be chosen and presumably they will then meet and elect a chairman.

The SEPC, with the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, is responsible for evaluating the academic policy of the College. In recent years the only well-publicized activity the SEPC has undertaken was a poll regarding student opinion on the proposed four course program in the spring of 1960.

Fetler, Neil, Ong To Be Speakers At Conference

"Encounter with Revolution: Religion in Today's World Crisis" will be the central theme of the ninth annual Middlebury Religion Conference Nov. 17 and 18.

Three speakers will treat specific aspects of this topic in one Friday evening and two Saturday afternoon sessions. The speakers are: Dr. Daniel Fetler of the New York University School of Commerce; Bishop Stephen C. Neill of the Church of England and the Church of South India; and Rev. Walter J. Ong, professor of English at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Discussion periods will be held following each of the lectures where students may question the lecturers.

Barbara Buchanan and Ralph Ellis, both '62, are conference co-chairmen.

Sophomore Guides Listed for 1961-62

Men Sophomore Guides for the school year 1961-62 have been selected. In the first meeting of this organization last week, Robert Trevorrow and Ian Sanderson, both '64 were elected to head the group.

Escorting visitors and prospective students around the Middlebury campus is the main function of the Guides. The following members of the class of '64 nominated by the Blue Key and selected finally by the Administration, are Sophomore Guides:

Steven Ames, Peter Ballou, Charles Brace, Stuart Campbell, Donald Carr, Terrence Colvin, Creighton Conner, Michael Devlin, Lawrence Dickie, Eric Fuller, Lee Calligaro, Jan Gibbony, Phillip Hall, Valentine Hart, Louis Hays, and Michael Heany.

Also, Jeffrey House, Gregory Hunt, Thomas Kan, Elliot Levinson, James McCormack, Donald McLean, John McLeran, Keith Megathlin, Paul Milenski, Steven Mixsell, Smith Mowry, Jack Penrod, Jonathan Roy, Ian Sanderson, and Robert Skiff.

Also, Frederick Strife, Thomas Suess, Robert Trevorrow, Robert Turran, William Wilkinson, Edward Wilson, John Winkler, Peter Wood and Donald Yeomans.

Redkey Will Speak Sunday

Chaplain Edwin Redkey will preach Sunday on "Education for What?" The Parents' Weekend services will begin at 10:45 a. m. in Mead Chapel.

On Sunday, Oct. 29, Dr. Prentiss Pemberton, professor of social ethics at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will speak at 5 p. m.

Poster Contest

Start brushing up on your pen and paint work for announcement has come of the annual Winter Carnival poster contest.

The winner of the competition will receive two combo dance tickets.

This year's theme is "Mountains," and the legend on each should read: Winter Carnival, February 22-23-24, Middlebury College, Vermont.

Poster size has been set at 17½ by 22½ inches. Only two colors in addition to white may be used.

Deadline for entries is November 21.

DUKE LAW SCHOOL

All interested students are invited to confer with the dean of Duke University Law School who will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 24. A group meeting will take place at 1:30 p. m. in the placement office.

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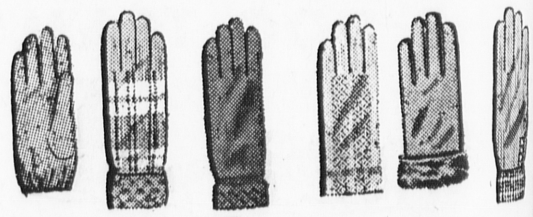

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